10-28-82

Nuclear power blasted at symposium

By LOUISE O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Einstein was once asked what the weapons would be in W.W. III and his response was, "I cannot tell you that, but in W.W. IV the weapons will be sticks and stones."

This story was told by Dr. John Lilly at the symposium on "The Medical and Social Consequences of Nuclear War in the San Fernando Valley," held last Monday in Monarch Hall.

The symposium opened with a film entitled "The Last Epidemic" in which several medical and arms control experts discussed various consequences of a nuclear war.

Dr. H. Jack Gerger, M.D. used San Francisco as an example of what would happen if a one megaton bomb, equivalent to 70 Hiroshima bombs, was dropped on a city. He indicated there would be a 5 to 15 minute warning. Every third person would be either killed or seriously injured. All objects and people would turn into penetrating missiles because of the strong winds. Fallout shelters would turn into crematoriums because of the intense heat of the fires.

After the bombing, Gerger indicated, many people would be deaf and blind. Hundreds of thousands of people would have third degree burns. There would be practically no medical facilities and less than 2,000 doctors to help over 3,600,000 people.

Gerger went on to say all the food and water would be severely contaminated; there would be no electricity and no transportation. There would be a plentitude of insect vectors and with figures estimation 700,000 dead, San Francisco would become a mausoleum.

The first speaker of the day was Dr. John Lilly, member of the Physicians for Social Responsibility. He began by saying that nuclear war is totally insane and that a nuclear freeze must come about.

"The escalation of nuclear weapons in the last two years," Lilly said, "is totally absurd."

Lilly also stated that in reality relatively few people are controlling the arms race. "It's the few people who depend upon the arms race for their livelihood," he said. He then added that there are just as many people in Russia who are as scared as we are about nuclear war.

There was a 20 minute question and answer time in between speakers.

Ron Bitzer, Executive Director of the Physicians for Social Responsibility was the second speaker and he began by saying a bilateral nuclear weapon freeze was essential. He then asked people to vote in favor of Proposition 12 which urges a freeze on nuclear arms.

Bitzer indicated that the six countries involved in nuclear arms spend 100 billion dollars a year in the arms race. He went on to say the U.S. alone will be giving 180 billion dollars over the next five years to the Defense department to modernize and improve our first strike capability.

"If we reach this point of capability, the Soviets will have to respond," he stated.

However, Bitzer did indicate the Soviets have been cooperative in the arms control in the past and the U.S. is the one with the six violations.

Bitzer compared Japan with the U.S. in terms of their economic productivity and there was a stark difference. Japan puts 30-39 percent of their federal budget into civilian investments, whereas, the U.S. puts only 17-19 percent. He stated that Reaganomics is not working and that there are 10 million people unemployed. Thirty percent of the U.S.'s productive capacity is idle.

National expenditures must be put into other areas, he stated. He went on to say that each year the government will be borrowing 62 million dollars which means money the people will not be able to use.

Bitzer feels that because the U.S. shares one of the top economic positions in the world today and has many world responsibilities, we are forced to have a good defense. "Clearly this is one of the problems," he stated, "we should begin to encourage other countries to strengthen themselves."

As for solutions to the problems, Bitzer stated that we as citizens have to address these questions and we cannot trust our survival on the so-called experts. He said that we need to think about converting wartime industries into non-military industries, and that we must begin working with unions towards planning economic conversions.

"We must start thinking about non-political approaches," he stated, "people today in the world want peace, but peace with justice."

Vol. 34, No. 7 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR VALLEY COLLEGE

Van Nuys, California

BOB CROSBY

GRAVE DIGGING—*"Shovel Defenses," an artwork by Marguerite Eliot, Sisters of Survival, and inspired by a political cartoon, was displayed Monday in front of the Campus Center after the symnposium on the consequences of nuclear power was held inside Monarch Hall. Nancy Lane, Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, and Patrick Hazlett stand behind shovels, talking about nuclear power.*

At ASB meeting

Robbins at VC

By WENDY TABER
News Editor

California State Senator Alan Robbins appeared at the Associated Student Body meeting on Tuesday answering questions given to him by members of the council, and announcing that we was going to be appearing on campus to speak to students sometime during the week.

"I am opposed to any tuition in any public college," stated Robbins to the council. "Any type of fee, whether it is a library use fee or tuition, is bad and should be avoided."

Robbins suggested a solution to the financial problem that the community colleges are presently dealing with, involving "taking a portion" of the six percent sales tax and use it to help fund the schools, including the community colleges. Robbins stated that when the tax was first imposed it was intended to help fund schools.

"We (the community colleges) are fighting against various agencies for a piece of the pie available," he said. "In terms of political clout for the community colleges, they are at the bottom of the list."

Robbins indicated that he would like to attend one of the two Board of Governors meetings which will be held in Los Angeles, to express his views about tuition.

"It's to everyone's advantage to avoid tuition for public institutions for higher learning," said Robbins.

Also brought up during the meeting and discussed was the idea of mandatory ASB membership and a set fee at all nine campuses in the Los Angeles Community College District. The idea is simply part of a study that is being done by the Associated Student president of East Los Angeles College to see how each council reacted to the mandatory and set ASB fees. The concensus at Valley's ASB was that they did not approve of the mandatory ASB fee but did approve of the district set fee.

Another item the council decided on was the idea to give ASB members a $2 discount fee when purchasing tickets to Disneyland for College Night. The tickets will now sell to students at $7.50 per ticket and $5.50 to ASB members. Tickets are available in the ASB office, CC102.

A motion to charge a $1 fee to non-ASB members every time they were to check out library material from the library during the extended hours it is open was discussed but voted down.

Valley students to say 'no to tuition' during Governors meeting tomorrow

A rally, protesting tuition for California community colleges, has been scheduled for tommorrow during a Board of Governors meeting at West Los Angeles Community College at 12:30 p.m. in the upper terrace at the school. Students from all nine of the community colleges in Los Angeles' district are expected to attend.

"The reason for the rally is to demonstrate to the Board of Governors that there are students that care about tuition," said Jerilyn Stapleton, legislative director and Area Four representative for Valley. "This meeting and the fee continuency meeting on Nov. 19th are the last meetings that students will have an opportunity to impress to the committee about the impact tuition will have on students."

According to Stapleton, the committee, after reviewing the financial situation, will have the opportunity to recommend tuition to the California legislature. Already discussed at this point, said Stapleton, has been the suggestions of a $10 registration fee, a $50 annual fee for full-time students, a $30 annual fee for part-time students, and a $4 per unit fee.

The final decision as to the recommendation to the board will be made at the Dec. 8 meeting in San Francisco.

All students at Valley are invited and encouraged to attend the rally. Although there is no bus, Stapleton has posted a carpool sign-up sheet in the ASB offices, CC102.

"We need the students to voice their feelings because this is going to affect them," said Stapleton. "If the board does not receive any comments at all, they will assume that no one cares."

Actor Walden set for Monday Prop. 12 talk

To help students "explore Proposition 12," the "nuclear freeze" initiative, two speakers, including Robert Walden, co-star of CBS-TV's "Lou Grant", have been slated to appear in Monarch Hall Monday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The event has been organized by Sylvia Lubow, LAVC History professor, as part of her History 14 (current history issues) class, and is co-sponsored by CISPES, the Alliance for Survival, and the Associated Student Body.

Also scheduled is Dr. John Goldenring, physician at Children's Hospital, who will present a slide show and discussion on the medical consequences of nuclear war.

Lubow has scheduled the speakers on the day before Prop. 12 goes to the voters, she says, so that voters can be better informed.

"I am anxious of the problems of nuclear war." says Lubow. "It is imperative that we get educated and pressure our government to make decisions to preserve life."

"One of the methods available is the ballot." says Lubow. "Through the ballot, we can make our voices heard."

Walden will advise listeners on what they can do to prevent possible annihilation.

"More bombs running around mean less security," warned Lubow. "Prop. 12 will increase our security, not decrease it."

Police update

There were a total of three stereos taken from parked vehicles, with the common denominator being that they were all BMW's. A motorcycle was stolen from a locked position. And a hit and run traffic accident involving no injuries was described by witnesses along nearby Hatteras Street as "too fast to see."

But the major interest of last week's happenings came on Saturday night when Gudzus said, "Someone called us up requesting the concession stand at that evening's football game be shut down." It seems a local high school concession stand caused a poison scare earlier in the week, and the person after seeing a newscast of it on television just wanted to alert us. The stand was open as usual that night with no reports of poisoning.

Food, fun, found at Valley's Club Day

(This story is a combined effort of the Journalism 2 class.)

There was something for everyone last Thursday, when the festival-like atmosphere of Club Day had Valley students dancing and socializing in a rare display of campus unity.

Overall, Club Day attendance was over 400, with karate and dance exhibits garnering 50 to 100 person crowds.

One student, Sharon Smith, said she was delighted by the unity of some of the clubs.

I thought the Dance Club was outstanding, and the Black Student Union was really good," she said. "In a way, they (BSU) showed how united their club was. They were trying to get new members, they were not hiding in a corner."

An amoeba-like group of six or seven persons clung to each other near the LAVC honor society's booth, surging uncertainly this way and that.

It was a new game, explained Tau Alpha Epsilon member Jacob Morris. "We're sponsoring games where nobody gets hurt. The point is to get to know other people. They're non-competitive: everybody helps each other."

Response hadn't been overwhelming, said Morris. "It's a shame that people don't get involved very much. But we sold all of our chocolate chip cookies."

Reaction toward the festivities ranged from disinterest on the part of busy students to jubilation on the part of ASB planners.

"Anytime you have students participating you have success," said Associated Student Body President Derek Swafford, seeming pleased

(continued on page 3)

MARK HUSMAN/Valley Star

TOO HOT TOO HANDLE? OBVIOUSLY NOT—*Mark Crescitelli (left), and Brian Bastian display part of their karate exhibition by breaking boards lit on fire with gasoline. An awed audience looks on as the stunts were executed successfully.*

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Prop. 12 / Freeze

As of 37 years ago no conscious citizen has been totally at rest knowing that nuclear weapons were and are amongst the first and foremost concern of our country and the Soviet Union.

No halt nor cessation of it has taken place, no time to think of it as the highly evolved people which we should be. Instead we have set ourselves into automatic gear, and have not stopped production of nuclear armaments for decades.

Prop. 12 will be on the November ballot and it is up to the people to initiate a movement which has been tossed, discussed, wished and hoped for since the tragedy of Hiroshima.

A move toward the right direction is needed at this time.

Prop. 12 calls on our federal government to negotiate with the Soviet Union an immediate verifiable agreement by both countries to "*stop further testing production and installation of nuclear weapons.*"

Presently the United States has approximately 31,000 nuclear weapons, while Russia has 20,000.

Both countries are incessantly keeping up the production and manufacturing of the same, daily.

The freeze is needed now for two reasons:one is the risk of accidental war is increasing, secondly planned missiles will cut attack warning time from 30 minutes to just 6 minutes. This only means that defense will have to rely on computers which can be counted upon to make errors, therefore destroying us all.

A move on our part would show the rest of the world that we are concerned with a very important issue today, "PEACE."

United States is and always will be the strongest, the most edifying and human of the two worlds. We don't need to prove to the Russians that we are the leading world, that is obvious.

This move on our part would further impress other nations of our civilized outlook, and attitude.

In Russia eleven anti-nuclear demonstrators have disappeared. In the United States our democracy permits us to freely express our feelings to our government about such issues as the nuclear freeze. After all, we are the country, not those who govern it.

At this point no matter which side strikes first, it would destroy both.

Harold Willens, head of California nuclear freeze drive, said in a *Time* interview, "One of my favorite analogies is the one about two men standing in a room filled with gasoline up to their chests. Two men who don't like each other. One has eight matches, the other has seven. 'Hey wait a minute you've got one more match than I have,' with one more match each they'd have parity."

To further qualify the issue, as President Eisenhower said, "I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our government. Indeed, I think that people want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."

And, PEACE is what we should all be striving for and so to our President we'd like to send a message that negotiation should be the next step instead of war.

Give our world a chance. On Nov. 2 vote YES on Prop. 12.

Privilege vs. responsibility

On Nov. 2, Americans will once again be called upon to exercise their right to choose new leaders and approve, or reject, new laws. It is not a right to be taken lightly.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan captured the presidency with 51 percent of the votes cast.

According to the Federal Election Commission only 53.95 percent of those eligible to vote actually voted.

What this means is that our current president, one of the most powerful people in the world, was put in office by a mere one-fourth of the voting populaton of this country. That is a long way from majority rule.

The right to vote is more than just the privilege of a free society, it is every citizen's responsibility. Voting is our muscle against tyranny, and if we fail to exercise it, we could lose that muscle entirely.

Letters to the Editor

Tuition editorial sparks rebuttals

Counter productive

Editor:

In your Editorial of September 30, 1982 on Limited Tuition, you suggest that the solution to the fiscal crisis facing our community colleges might be to impose a small tuition payment.

Unfortunately the proposal to charge tuition will not solve the fiscal crisis faced by our colleges since it seems likely that monies raised in this way would be deducted from the total state apportionment. The idea in back of proposals to charge tuition is to solve the state's fiscal problems, not ours.

Furthermore, it has been the experience in other regions of the country that the costs of charging tuition cannot be offset by the amount of tuition money raised unless the amount of tuition charged is very large, i.e., it costs more to administer a small tuition fee than is raised by that fee.

The recent cuts in classes which were mandated by the state reflect the current will of such advisory bodies as the California Post Secondary Education Commission and the legislature, which CPEC advises, to set priorities among the functions of community colleges in California. In their view the community colleges offer too many courses which are primarily recreational or of only personal value for credit. They believe that students in such courses should pay for them and that they should be offered in the non-credit, self supporting, community services program.

It is the position of the Faculty Senates of this District that it would be unwise and counter-productive to levy any tuition charge on community college students. If tuition were some small amount it would not pay; if it were a large amount it would drive enrollments, and state apportionments which are based upon enrollment, down below even current levels. It is also the position of the Senates that cutting of courses as has recently been done is not an appropriate way to establish priorities. In any given course some students may be enrolled for educational program needs, some for occupational program needs, some for personal or recreational needs. We agree with Star that these course cuts were unfair to many students and are working locally and statewide to develop some better solutions.

Pat Blakeslee
District Senate President

'Limited tuition'

Editor:

[Re your] "LIMITED TUITION" Editorial, September 30, 1982: The position of the Board of Trustees has been emphatically stated as opposed to any tuition. Your editorial speaking for limited tuition does not reflect careful thought on the ultimate consequences.

Under the current financing structure, from money obtained from the state, no assurances exist that tuition raised locally would actually serve to raise money. In the wild grab for money displayed by the state of California, any monies raised, in reality, might be used as an offset for monies that would otherwise be forthcoming from the largess of the state. Until the parameters are known to everyone, it would appear that careful thought and patience should outweigh emotional and premature shortsightedness.

Monroe Richman, M.D.
Member
Board of Trustees

'Rape'

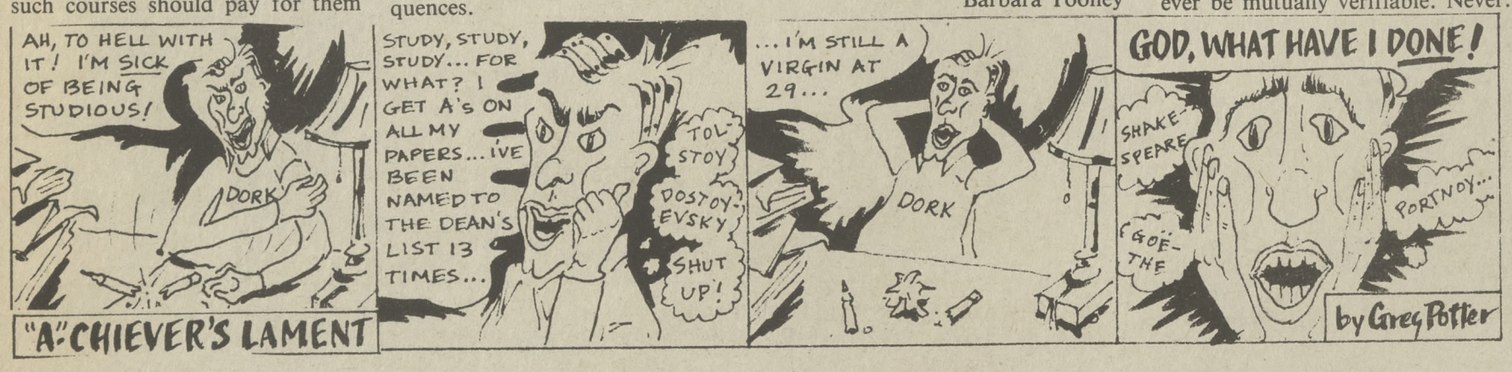
Editor:

I read with fascination the Valley Star account of the arrest, guilty plea, and conviction of Leonard Joseph Pavasaris for his three rapes and eight assaults.

How decent it was of the courts to release Pavasaris on probation for a couple of months so the poor chap might manage a few more rapes and assaults before being sentenced to his long period of deprivation in prison.

It is just this sort of compassionate understanding that has made our judicial system as respected as it is today.

Barbara Toohey


"A"CHIEVER'S LAMENT
AH, TO HELL WITH IT! I'M SICK OF BEING STUDIOUS!
DORK
STUDY, STUDY, STUDY... FOR WHAT? I GET A's ON ALL MY PAPERS... I'VE BEEN NAMED TO THE DEAN'S LIST 13 TIMES...
TOLSTOY
DOSTOYEVSKY
SHUT UP!
...I'M STILL A VIRGIN AT 29...
DORK
GOD, WHAT HAVE I DONE!
SHAKESPEARE
GOETHE
PORTNOY...
by Greg Potter

Nuclear Freeze Initiative

A Puzzling Controversy

By DAVID TULANIAN
Staff Writer

To freeze, or not.

That seems to be the hot issue facing California voters Nov. 2 as they go to the polls to decide the fate of Proposition 12.

The Proposition, also called the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, would require the governor to write a letter to federal officials urging that our country and the Soviet Union freeze at current levels the testing, production, and deployment of all nuclear weapons in a way that can be verified by both sides.

The pro-freeze people, the "Californians for a Bi-lateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze," tell us that in order to "choose life" we must support the freeze.

However, their wishful thinking is simplistic and, unfortunately, is bound to attract a gullible and, perhaps, sincere and unsuspecting public.

In reviewing the initiative, certain questions come to mind. Why have the Soviets urged us to freeze now? Why didn't they support the freeze when President Carter first proposed it? Why do they continue to make we Americans look like a bunch of "war-mongers," when the fact is President Reagan has called for a U.S. arms reduction, but refused to support the freeze, as did the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives, 204-202, with Speaker O'Neill casting a vote, of course, against the President and for the Soviet Union?

In the first question, I believe our country would be in a state vulnerability if we were to freeze.

Dr. Edward Teller, the billiant nuclear physicist, has confirmed this. In discussing the freeze to a group of students at Northridge recently, Dr. Teller said, "Prop. 12 may condemn us to impotence. Even if the Soviets agree, even if they seem to observe it, they will not stop their research. On the other hand, our research funds will dry up, and the result is within 10 years we are apt to be in a completeley indefensible position."

Dr. Teller's logic hits the mark. In fact, the Soviet Union herself, once admitted that by 1985 the United States would be in a state of vulnerability. Today, we are the only nation standing in the way of the Soviets from one world domination. Tomorrow...

While it is true that we are developing satellites that can detect nuclear weapons as small as the size of an automobile, the sad fact is the Soviets are developing weapons that are smaller than automobiles, and so there is no way that a freeze could ever be mutually verifiable. Never. Unless, that is, you live with Alice in fantasyland.

The Soviet Union is not a stupid nation. President Carter wasn't successful at achieving a freeze. Why? Because the Soviets were busy building their weaponry at unprecendented levels around the world. Now, they urge--and beg--us to remove our nuclear weapons in Europe that serve to defend our allies, who live one step away from Russia.

It seems that the cautious, conservative heirarchy of top Soviet leadership now is committed to peace. Publicly. How touching! But, why do the Soviets jail any citizen who demonstrates for the freeze, yet send money to New York City for staged media events that are always anti-American and pro-Soviet?

Patrick (no relation to Prof. John Buchanan) Buchanan, the syndicated columnist, has the answer. He recently wrote, "Anyone who cannot see the hand of Moscow and the ugly faces of its odious little affiliates inside the "peace movement" in Europe and the "freeze movement" in the United States is simply not looking. At the June 12 nuclear freeze rally in New York, the largest such rally in history, columnist Joe Sobran easily discovered the whole menagerie of communist, pro-communist, and anti-American organizations out of the closet and on the streets--from the American Communist Party to the Marxist-Leninist Party to the U.S. anti-Imperialist League. All the detritus of the '60's--those who cried "peace, peace" in Vietnam then cheered the North Vietnamese military victory--were present."

In his opposition to the freeze, President Reagan is a man who genuinely wants peace. But the President has affirmed, and the House of Representatives reaffirmed that the way to achieve a lasting peace is not through a freeze, but by showing the communists that we are second to none, and are proud of America and her strength. Strength is what the communists respect.

If Prop. 12 passes, the only ones to suffer will be the people of the United States and our friends in Europe. Ironically, we Americans don't know what suffering is, and perhaps subconsciously want a taste! Also, we don't know much about the technical aspects of nuclear weapons.

However, Dr. Leon Goure, Russian-born and educated, is an expert in this field. Said Dr. Goure in the November issue of SURVIVE magazine, "There are many unanswered questions involved in the disarmament issue. Will more nuclear weapons lead to war? What is the magic number? Why will 16,000 warheads lead to war, but 10,000 will be safe? Nobody knows."

Indeed, the doctor is correct. I urge you to support the President's call for a reduction of arms, and for production of defensive weapons, the kind that Dr. Teller has mentioned.

The Soviet Union has broken many so-called promises before. They also have cheated a lot. Why should it be any different now? If you lived in Afghanistan, you would know this to be true. There, the Soviets have failed to honor their promises, and have engaged in biological and chemical warfare against the people.

WE MUST keep our commitments to our friends in Europe, and protect them if necessary from Soviet takeover. WE MUST not remove our nuclear weapons there, which will be the next demand by the Soviets should the freeze pass. For the sake of freedom and humanity, VOTE NO on 12.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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JEFF FIELDS/Valley Star

DEDICATION—*(above)Dr. Alice Thurston (right), former President of Valley College, snips the ribbon during the dedication of the Forum to her during Club Day last Thursday. Also present was Bob May (left), Associated Student Body vice-president, and Dr. Mary Lee (center) current Valley College president. Meanwhile, Sharon Vaughn (below), a student at Valley, enjoys food from the Black Ethnic Studies table.*

Club Day . . .

(continued from page 1)

with what he viewed as a substantial crowd.

Swafford worked voluntarily (as everyone involved did), supporting and promoting the various clubs at LAVC. He was also one of three judges who represented the ASB in judging the booth with the best theme, the best entertainment, and the best food.

There was an opportunity for everyone to find the food of their choice with the wide variety of cultural dishes being served. The food was good, the service quick, and the prices reasonable.

There was Hallah by Hillel Council, hot fudge sundaes from the Ski Lions. Homemade cookies, cakes and brownies were offered in a wide variety by several other clubs including the Administration of Justice Club, Rotaract Club, Young Americans for Freedom, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Coalition, and many more.

A dedication of the Forum to Dr. Alice Thurston was also part of the Club Day festivities.

The large crowds began diminishing around noon, but many stayed to view a karate exhibition by Mark Crescitelli and Brian Bastien who executed a few basic karate moves, plus performed stunts like breaking a 2x4 over a bare chest, and breaking boards lit on fire with gasoline.

"This is one technique that will not be taught in the martial arts class," said Crescitelli, talking about the 2x4 stunt.

As the crowds tapered off and classes began once again, the quad took on the appearance of a ghost-town.

News Notes

KVCM TO COVER ELECTION

KVCM 83 AM, Valley College's radio station, will be broadcasting county and state election coverage on Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 10 p.m. Reporters stationed at various state and county election headquarters will be announcing the results of the elections for Govenor, Senate, and local offices throughout the broadcast.

ANTI GUN CONTROL SPEECH TODAY

A speech will be held (against) proposition 15, which will be on the up-coming ballot in November, today, in the Physics 100 at 11 a.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

BUSINESS MAJORS INFORMATION

Speakers from California State University Northridge will speak today to business majors at 11 a.m. in C 100. All interested students are welcome.

"YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

Help the Black Student Union sponsor a Homecoming King and queen! Interested students should attend the meeting today in FL 113 at 11 a.m.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Josie Cotton concert, which will be held in Monarch Hall on Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., are now on sale in the CC 100 for $5 or with a paid ASB card and $7 for general admission.

LITERARY WORKS DUE DEC.2

Manuscript 28, LAVC's annual literary magazine, is now accepting short stories, poetry, and other literary works from Valley students. Items should be turned in at H 121 by Dec. 2.

SNAC NEEDS RUMMAGE ITEMS

The LAVC chapter of SNAC (Student Nurses Association of California) is co-sponsoring a rummage sale Dec. 11 to raise funds for the poor in the Philippines. They need anything saleable for the event. Items should be delivered to the LAVC Nursing Dept., E 106, Mondays or Thursdays, or call Josefina Nery, ex. 269 or 259.

DEADLINE APPROACHING

The deadline to register for the Hillel Weekend Retreat, which will be held Oct. 29, 30, and 31 and will at the Hillel Retreat House in Malibu, is today. For more information, call Hillel at 994-7443.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Hillel sponsors Isreali folk dancing classes and open dancing on Sunday evenings in the Valley College Field House. Exact times and fee information may be obtained by calling Hillel at 994-7443.

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"Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."
—Rodney Dangerfield

"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal—including my Pilot pen."

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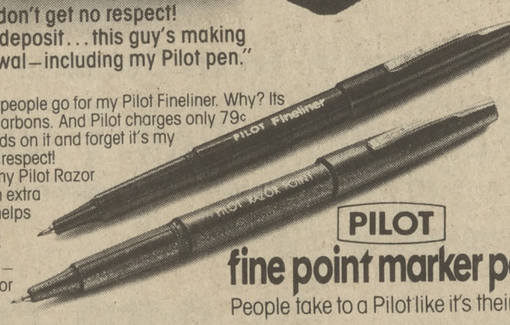

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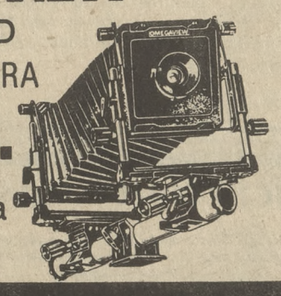

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Theater students view pros, cons of pro actors

By BELVA PIERCE
Staff Writer
And MIKE BRAILER
Entertainment Editor

(Continuation of an occasional series on professional actors in LAVC Theater Arts shows.)

Professional actors—do they have a place in LAVC Theater classes and Shows? In an article in last week's *Star,* the teachers' answer was an unanimous "yes."

This week, *Star* takes the question to the students themselves.

In last week's article, *Star* learned that about one-third of the cast of LAVC's recent production of "Equus," including two of the most featured players, were professional actors, and not full-time Valley students.

They said they learned of the auditions through a listing in *Drama-Log,* and had enrolled in a three-unit performance class (with prerequisites that are often waived) in order to be eligible to perform.

Pete Parkin, assistant professor of theater arts, pointed out that the well-known trade paper solicited casting information from him and did not charge Valley College for the listing.

"We have placed ads in *Drama-Log* before," he says, "but this time it was different. They got wind of it and called us."

As far as the theater arts staff is concerned, the professional actors who enroll at Valley to brush up their skills are more to be praised for the insights they offer to full-time theater majors than to be damned for the added competition for parts in plays.

"I think the students learn more from the pros than they do in any class," says Department Chairman Peter Mauk. "Our students aren't taking the back seat too often," adds Parkin.

LAVC President Mary Lee welcomes professional actors as students, but says she would prefer full-time students getting the major roles.

But what do the students think? Do they see themselves pushed aside by the pros?

While the opinions were more varied than those among the faculty, most full-time theater students say they enjoy working with professionals as well.

Mary Doyle, student and stage manager for "Equus," stated, "It was great to have them (professional actors) in the show. I don't care whether they took the prerequisites or not, or what they do on the outside."

"I feel that the actors should know what technical people do and vice-versa. If people didn't take prerequisites for the class (Theater Arts 293), Rehearsals and Performances), it's their loss," Doyle continued.

In reference to the auditions, "It's just like the real world, the best actors get the parts. I don't feel that regular students are being pushed aside, not at all. There are so many plays, everyone has a chance."

Student Antoinette Spolar, however, has "mixed feelings" about the pros being in student plays. "We're not ready for professional theater yet. They have outside chances; we don't."

"I don't feel regular students are being pushed aside, not at all"—Doyle

Tom Kefir, understudy to Shane McCamey (the pro who starred in "Equus"), explained, "I'm not upset that professionals get parts. I thought it was a great experience. I learned a lot from Shane and the others."

How do theater students feel about professional actors participating in Valley College plays?

"I don't mind if they're here and enrolled," thought Mark Seldis. J.C. (who would not give a full name) said, "I think it's fine that they go to school, but I don't think it's fair to bring them in from the outside."

Peter Fair is "for it." Valerie Vaughn said, "It's pretty good, it helps with the productions." "It's great," said Kevin Jones, while Tim Peterson believes, "It helps the students because they get ideas from the pros. But I don't think a whole show should be composed of pros."

Palmer Lee Todd says, "I don't like it. I feel the plays should be all students. This is a college. I do think pros should teach a seminar at night or something." Jonathan Wahl "doesn't think it's right," but Perry Lambert and Jim Barrio agreed, "It's fine."

And student Yvonne Hrabe said, "Neat, I didn't even know about it."

Do they think Valley is more interested in the quality of a production than giving regular students roles?

Seldis said, "It's an even break." Vaughn said, "They care about both the production and the students equally." Fair believes, "There's a compromise between the two. There's no difference between Valley and the real world. The educational value of the shows here is greater than the outside. It evens out pretty well. The instructors believe in giving good performances, but they also believe in giving students a chance."

Jones thinks, "They're striving for better productions. There should be students and pros. Pros are really nothing but teachers."

Todd feels, "They're more interested in quality." Barrio believes "It seem they're more concerned with quality. But if they're discriminating against the students, it's bad."

"(Pros) have outside chances; we don't" —Spolar

VC grooms 'Vanities' for November date

By PEGGY WAGONER
Staff Writer

"Newsweek" called it "unnervingly funny," with "fast moving, sneakingly stinging dialogue."

It's a play called "Vanities," and it's the next LAVC Theater Arts Department production, scheduled for Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30 in LAVC's Horseshoe Theater.

The 1976 Jack Heffner comedy will star Carol Ercolono, Blair Bohlig and Pam Stept as aggressively vivacious 1963 cheerleaders who, five years later, confront their failures with nervous jauntiness.

Director Patrick Riley, professor of Theater Arts, said, "It should be an absolutely delightful evening. People will find 'Vanities' easy to identify with. It's a good deal of fun."

"In a way, it's sort of a testing of values. You grow up with a set of values and sometimes find they don't hold up."

The women reunite briefly in New York, says a synopsis provided by Riley, to find that their lives have diverged. Their friendship, which once thrived on assumptions as well-coordinated as sweater sets, is strained and ambiguous.

"Old-time banter rings false, like cue cards flashed too quickly too late," the synopsis continues. "Their attempts at honest conversation only show they can no longer afford to have very much in common."

General admission for "Vanities" will be $3, with student and senior citizens selling for $1. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 781-1200, extension 318.

The Shoebox Scene

Murky play treads water

Reviewed By
ROBERT WEAVER
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Valley's Shoebox theater is a good place for novice directors to get their feet wet, but with her staging of "The Red Key," student Barbara Beckerman came close to drowning.

What kept her afloat was a standout performance by Nancy Graciela Pippo and technical proficiency on other levels.

The fault does not fall entirely on Beckerman's shoulders. Charles Emery's script barely treads water as murky melodrama. It should have been played for laughs.

Pippo as the dynamic schizophrenic, Hester, diving from excitable to subdued almost within a single breath, was a joy to behold. A telling asset was Stephen Norvell's make-up artistry. Between them, the tortured complexities of Pippo's character came through extremely well.

Would that the other actors had fared as well. Both David Lovejoy and Sharon Owens displayed an onstage ungainliness that quite often got in the way of their performances. Their personalties show promise, but a bit more seasoning is needed.

It would appear that Beckerman's forte is technical theater. With the aid of Ron Shulen, she was able to create a visual mood of mystery and dark secrets.

Beckerman certainly has a flare for design. Let's hope a little more experience and better material will see some good work from her in the future.

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The LAVC College Choir, Concert Choir, and Chamber Chorale will perform music ranging from the Renaissance to the 20th century at 11 a.m. in Music Recital Hall. The free concert is open to student body, faculty, and staff.

Stage Encounters Of The "Strangest" Kind

The Shoebox Theater continues its series of one-act plays with Tenessee Williams' "The Strangest Kind Of Romance," today at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. The student director is Scott Mayer. Admission free.

...And Next Week In The Shoebox...

"Bus Riley's Back In Town," a one-act drama, will play the Shoebox Wed., Nov. 3,at 8 p.m., and Thurs., Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Brian Frishman will direct. Admission free.

"Fabulous" Forum Offers Fabulous Values

Tired of standing in line to buy concert tickets at scalper's prices? Then the Inglewood Forum's new ticket sales plan might be for you.

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St. Clair adds that the seats are in the Premier Loge section for concerts and the Colonnade section for other events, such as Lakers basketball, Kings hockey, Forum boxing, ice shows, and championship rodeos.

For tickets or more information, write Don. St. Clair, Los Angeles Forum Ticket Sales Division, P.O. Box 3707, Santa Monica, CA, 90403,or call (213) 453-3571. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

(Terry McElhaney)

Halloween Treat Haunts LAVC

"Scared To Death," a new horror film produced, directed, and written by Valley alumnus Bill Malone, will be presented by the Broadcasting Club today at noon in Monarch Hall. The free film showing will be followed by a question and answer session with Malone.

Trick or Treat for The Feet

The field house will be open for Israeli folk dancing Sunday night, Oct. 31, from 8 to 10:30 p.m., as a Halloween alterntive to trick-or-treat. Haim Livne will provide folk dancing instruction at 7 p.m. Cost of instruction is 50¢.

Symphony Plays Away Voting Blues

In the first of six concerts this year, the LAVC Symphony Orchestra will perform works by Rossini, Bach, Wagner, and Tchaikovsky on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Theodore Lynn will conduct the free concert.

The Critical List

. . . listens to new records

Romeo Void Beats The "Sophomore Curse"

"Benefactor" Romeo Void [415/Columbia] (condition: **GOOD**)
The ever-enigmatic Romeo Void returns with another very good album, beating the "sophomore curse" that usually afflicts bands putting out their second albums. Debora Iyall's patented angst-ridden vocals provide a focus for the group's intriguing blend of Jazz, soul, and new wave styles. The best track by far is the energetic cover version of "Wrap It Up", but practically every track has something to enjoy on it. Now, if they'd only be as good on album as they are live...

Thomas Dolby Creates The Perfect Radio Album

"The Golden Age Of Wireless" Thomas Dolby [Venice In Peril/Harvest] (condition:**EXCELLENT**)
This album has been a long time in coming to America. Its big single, "Europa And The Pirate Twins," has been out for over a year in Britain, and this album has been out in another form for nearly six months over there, but not that much interest in him has been shown—until now. My only question is: What's taken so long?
Dolby, who wrote and produced Lena Lovich's irresistable single, "New Toy", has come up with two sides full of the most intelligent synthesizer pop since Be Bop Deluxe's "Drastic Plastic", and Brian Eno's "Here Come The Warm Jets."
Dolby is assisted by former Buggle Bruce Wolley and Lena Lovich on a few tracks, and his backing group consists of some of the finest studio musicians in Britain.
Standout tracks include "Europa", "Commercial Breakup", the moody "Airwaves", "Radio Silence", "Flying North", and the current single, "Windpower."

Sonic Wizardry From Two Princes of Electric Guitar

"I Advance Masked" Robert Fripp/Andy Summers [A&M] (condition: **EXCELLENT**)
Bring two of the best guitarists on this planet today, Robert Fripp, the power behing King Crimson's throne, and the Police's master guitarist Andy Summers, and what do you get? Aural fireworks of a kind that has never been heard from on this planet. Maybe Jupiter of Saturn, but not here. It's also the best demonstration record that the Roland people could ever have gotten for their fabulous GR guitar synthesizer.
Majestic music from two of Rock's royalty.

(Michelle Klein)

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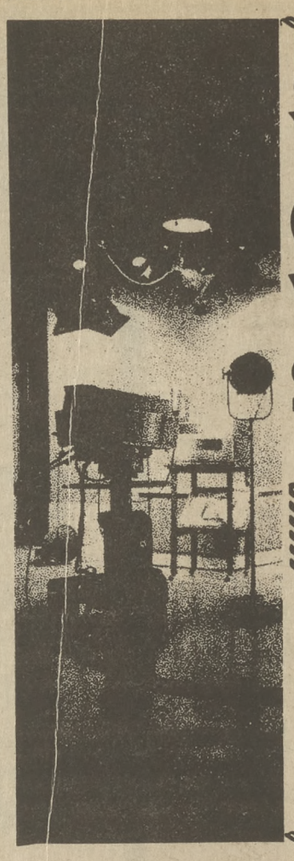

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LAVC crushed 39-0

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

The Valley College football team got its first taste of the Western States Conference when they were whitewashed by Ventura 39-0, last Saturday night at Monarch Stadium.

The Monarchs, who suffered their first shutout of the season, were held to a mere 101 yards in total offense (56 rushing and 45 passing) by a very tough Pirate defense.

Quarterback Darryl Garlibay shared playing time with Joe Gaston, who came back from an injury which sidelined him for two weeks. Garlibay threw ten times, completing three for 36 yards and two interceptions. Gaston completed only one of ten aerials for nine yards while having three picked off.

"Joe was rusty after being out so long," said Backfield Coach Mike Caprefoli. "They were a very good defensive football team—they completely shut down our option."

Valley turned the pigskin over seven times (5 interceptions and 2 lost fumbles), which killed many drives. But the hard cold stats show that the Monarchs penetrated enemy territory only one time the entire game, and that was after a fumble recovery.

Ventura got all the points they needed when placekicker Sean Pierce booted a 44 yard field goal with 6:44 remaining in the second quarter. The kick would have been good from 54 yards, as the football cleared the goal post by at least ten yards.

The Monarchs' defenders, who had their backs against the wall all night, played a solid first half, keeping the Pirates out of the end zone.

Ventura, faced with a third and long, had a touchdown pass denied when linebacker Jim Buffo came up with the big play by knocking the pass down. The Pirates were forced to settle for another 44 yard three pointer, making the half time margin six points.

Head Coach Chuck Ferrero and his Monarchs would have simply liked to have erased the third quarter, which saw Ventura score 33 unanswered points. This was the largest scoring surge in one quarter against the Lions this season.

Therman Beard bolted 51 yards around left end to cap a six play 71 yard drive to open the second half. On the first play after recovering a Monarchs' fumble, quarterback Mike Lynch combined with tightend Fred Jordan on a 31 yard TD pass.

On its next possession, tailback Spiro Kokkinos rambled 62 yards for the Pirates for score, the TD was set up by a 24 yard pass interference penalty against the Lions.

Ventura's final tally came after its fourth pickoff of a Lion pass. Fullback James Mora carried eight yards for the TD, capping a four play 29 yard drive.

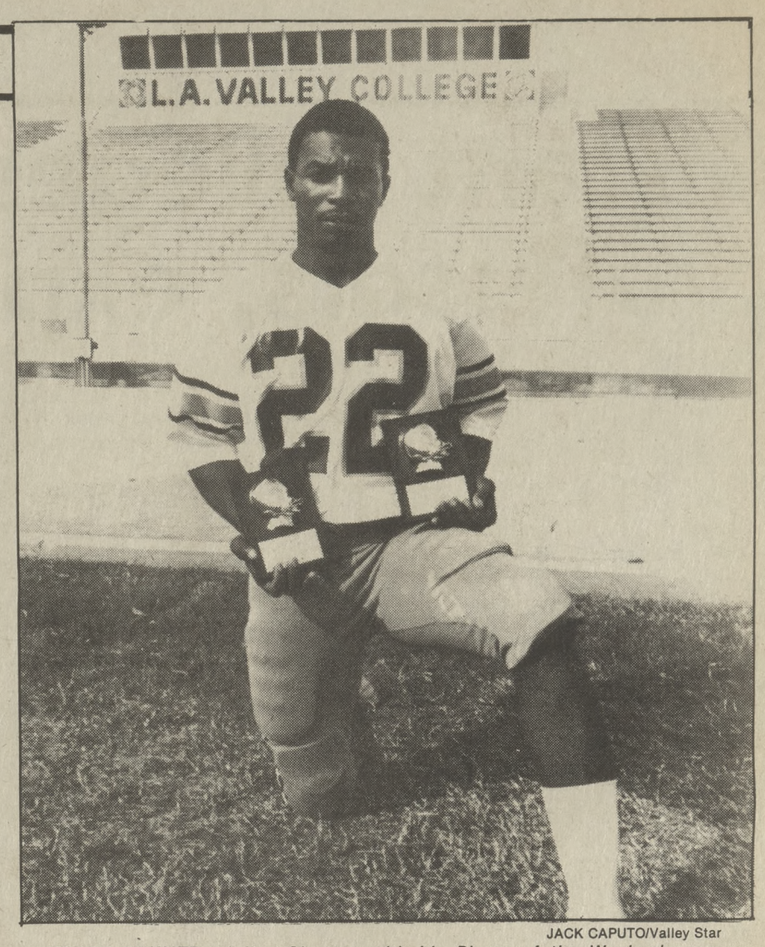
Whenever the Valley offense was not turning the ball over, they were punting after three downs. Thanks to Ventura's strong defensive effort, the Monarchs' offense never got out of the starting blocks.

The shell-shocked defense was again on the field too long. Added to this, the Pirates continued to substitute fresh running backs—ten in all—making it safe to assume that the Lions were exhausted.

Guard John Wallace received the coaches' Offensive Player of the Week honor, while linebacker Sal Noriega was named Defensive Player. Defensive end D.D.Richardson was also cited by Ferrero for a fine game.

"Ventura was a very good, very physical football team; they were well prepared," said Ferrero. "Our offense didn't move the football and Joe Gaston was very rusty."

When asked to sum up Glendale, Valley's next opponent, Ferrero said, "They are a well-coached, well-disciplined football team. They have good personnel and a fine offensive line."



JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

AWARD WINNER—*Julius Clayton, with his Player of the Week plaques. Clayton had over 200 yards rushing against Ventura to receive one award. He hopes to follow his brother's footsteps to become a professional football player.*

Weekly Game Plan

Results

Football

Oct. 23	vs. Ventura	Lost	39-0

Volleyball

Oct. 21	vs. Moorpark	Won
Oct. 22	vs. Santa Barbara	Lost
Oct. 23	Pima College	Lost

Water Polo

Oct. 22	vs. Citrus and Utah	Lost 14-13

Upcoming Events

Cross Country

Oct. 29	vs. Trade Tech at Valley	3 p.m.

Football

Oct. 30	Glendale at Valley	7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Nov. 2	vs. Alumni at Valley	7 p.m.

Water Polo

Oct. 28	vs. USC JV's at Valley	3 p.m.
Oct. 29	vs. Chaffey at Valley	3 p.m.
Nov. 2	vs. Rio Hondo at Valley	3 p.m.

Just call me 'Flash'

Back racking up yards

By JEFF DUNLAP
Associate Sports Editor

If you have ever been to a Valley College football game, you might not have been all that impressed with the football team (depending which game you might have gone to see), but you probably did take notice to Julius Clayton, Valley's outstanding all-purpose running back.

Clayton, 5'9'', 185 pound sophomore, has been one of the Monarch's brightest stars this season. "Flash," as he is called by his teammates, leads the state in yards for kickoff returns and also rates high in the state for all-purpose running. For those of you who don't know what all-purpose running is, it is when you combine the total number of yards carried from scrimmage with the total number of yards in pass receptions with the total number of yards carried on a kick-off or punt return.

In 5 previous games this season, Clayton has wrapped up a total of over 900 all-purpose yards. Against East Los Angeles alone he ran the ball from scrimmage for 200 yards, and had close to 300 all-purpose yards for that game. Because of this outstanding effort by Clayton he was named Western States Conference Player of the Week for both special teams and offensive team.

Honors are nothing new for Clayton however, who as a senior at Royal Oak Shrine high school in Detroit, Michigan, he was named to the first-team All-State squad. He also was named to the All-Metro, All-League and All-Catholic teams.

Clayton has been playing football since he was 7 years old. He also was an excellent track runner. At 17, he finished third in the nation in the 100 yard dash at the AAU Junior Olympics.

Clayton, 20, graduated in 1980 from Royal Oak Shrine high. But he elected not to play last year but to bring his skills out west. He said he had no significant reason for choosing to play for Valley, only spotting that he came out here because he wanted to get out of the cold of Michigan.

Julius's older brother is a running back for the St. Louis Cardinals, who of course are presently on strike against the NFL. Clayton hopes that some day he too might also make a professional football team. "I would love to make the pros," said Clayton, "this is one of my life-long goals."

Clayton has been attracting a lot of major college attention so far this year. He says he has schools such as Michigan State, the University of Michigan, San Jose State, and Colorado interested in him. "I'm not sure if I want to go back east and play. I love the weather out here and that is a big factor," explained Clayton. "I'm just playing it by ear."

Two weeks ago against Antelope Valley Clayton would have set a new school record for longest kick-off return of 98 yards but the play was called back because of a penalty. Clayton already has a 94 yard return falling just 2 yards short of the record.

"I feel I haven't been carrying the ball as much as I should," said Clayton."I only have carried the ball 66 times (going into the Ventura game), I think I could help the team more if I had more chances to carry the ball." Clayton added that he felt that the back field of Joe Gaston, quarterback, and Donald Hudson along with himself could be the best back field in the conference.

Valley's basketball season near

By WILLIAM FRAGOSA
Staff Writer

Inter-collegiate basketball is alive and well at Valley College but things don't look as bright for L.A. Harbor College. The Hawks, two time State Champions in basketball, will not have a basketball team for the first time in 32 years.

The decision was made by an administrative review board headed by Harbor College President James L. Heinselman. Heinselman decided that it was in the best interest of the college to drop the program for financial reasons.

LAVC Athletic Director George Goff said that the Valley College basketball team is in no danger of being cut. The department relies on off-campus personnel to field Monarch teams. Goff added that here at Valley we have one full-time head coach and 18 part-time off-campus personnel. These coaches must divide their time between their own full-time activities and their coaching duties at Valley.

The reality of small budgets is given a boost by part-time personnel like head basketball coach Bobby Castagna, whose dedication and leadership make up for monetary shortcomings with spirit and most importantly, their valuable time. "What we need is visable support from the students and surrounding community," said Castagna.

Saturday, the Monarchs have their first scrimmage game against Compton College at home at 1 p.m. The basketball season gets officially underway on November 16 at home against Azusa Pacific J.V.'s.

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Santa Monica Civic Auditorium	8:00 pm	Nov. 4-7
Redondo Union High School	6:30 & 8:30 pm	Nov. 10
Claremont Bridges Auditorium	8:00 pm	Nov. 11
Pasadena Civic Aud.	8:00 pm	Nov. 12-13
Long Beach Civic Auditorium	6:00 & 8:30 pm	Nov. 14

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Distant colleges swap professors, experience

By WILLIAM FRAGOSA
Staff Writer

Disneyland and Disney World. Sun and surf. Oranges and grapefruit. These are some of the similarities that come to mind when thinking of California and Florida.

Now that Valley has entered its first teacher exchange program with Broward Community College of Florida, even more similarities become apparent.

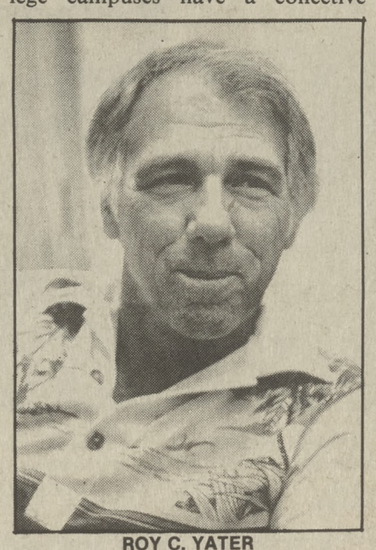
Roy C. Yater, Professor of English from Broward Community College in Florida, is Valley's exchange teacher. Yater is no stranger to California. His parents live in the Los Angeles area and he lived in Carmel in the late fifties, and went to school in Mexico before moving to Florida in the early sixties. Receiving his Master's degree from Florida State University in 1963, Yater joined the English department at Broward in 1964, where he has remained throughout his teaching career.

Yater sees similarities between Southern California and the "Panhandle" area of South-Eastern Florida.

Located between Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale in Dade County, Broward has expanded from an isolated community to a teeming metropolis, he observed.

"It has grown so much that it's hard to tell who your neighbors are anymore," said Yater. He attributed this to the large influx of tourists each winter, giving Broward an air of "transience."

Broward's three community college campuses have a collective



ROY C. YATER

population of about 20,000 full and part time students. Yater said they "don't seem as open and friendly as Valley students appear to be."

Whereas Valley is multi-ethnic, Broward is 80 percent Anglo, with recently arrived populations of Blacks, Asians, and Cubans.

Since tourism is a major industry, Broward's curriculum responds to the need for skilled service workers. Offered are programs in hotel-motel management, bar and restaurant vocations, and a work-study landscaping program that maintains landscaping on all of Broward's campuses. A police and fire science program are also featured.

"Broward seems to have better financial support," noted Yater, adding that students pay a tuition of 15 dollars per unit with state and federal funds making up the remainder of the budget for the 26 community colleges of Florida. "We have not had to cut our staff or programs, and we've had a modest pay increase for our faculty and staff."

Yater explained that Thomas Clayton, of Valley's English department, initiated the search for an exchange teacher. Though the program had been on the books for some time, it wasn't put into action until recently.

"Part of the problem," Yater stressed, "is finding someone, because there must be as even an exchange as possible between schools and personnel. Over 100 letters of inquiry were sent out by Professor Clayton to schools all over America, and we were lucky to participate. Everything just fell together."

Serving as president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and a term as president of Faculty Senate, Yater recalled, "In the last 15 years teacher mobility has dropped to nearly zero. Twenty years ago you could get a job most anywhere. This is not true today."

"The purpose of the exchange program is to benefit the individual by broadening his/her experience and horizons, and to benefit institutions by bringing in new viewpoints in professional and academic ideas. Without exchange of information, academic provincialism occurs with your point of view becoming narrower with the passage of time. This program is one of the ways of overcoming this dilemma. Circumstances won't change for the majority of teachers until more opportunities open up. States now hire mostly from within their own state. This isn't policy on the schools part, it is just plain economics. It's too costly to seek out and interview applicants on a nationwide level for positions in community colleges," Yater concluded.

Professor Yater will remain with the English Department for the Fall 1982 and Spring 1983 semesters.

TERI ENGKILTERRA/Valley Star

BREAK FROM RIVALRY—*Actress Sharon Wyatt, known as the starstruck Tiffany Hill on the ABC soap "General Hospital," poses with Carl Mauer of KIQQ Radio (above). Eying the pitch, Demi Moore, alias Jackie Tampleton of the same show hitches her swing for extra power (below).*

JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

Celebs bat for charity

By STACEY JOHNSON
Assoc. News Editor

Balls were pitched and runs were batted in last Sunday as the cast of General Hospital (G.H.) squared off against the staff of KIQQ Radio in a softball game to benefit the City of Hope.

Rob Goodman, co-chairman of the division of Pack Group for the City of Hope, estimates that 3,200 people turned out to watch G.H. nip KIQQ 12 to 11. In the process, close to $10,000 was raised which pleased game coordinators and participants.

"I am very happy with the success of the event," said Goodman. "My thanks go to KIQQ for promoting the game so far ahead of time, and to G.H. for donating souvenirs, such as cast pictures, which made a lot of people very happy."

Sharon Wyatt, who plays Tiffany Hill on G.H., was enthusiastic throughout the game.

"We all need a little time off to just let go, and at the same time, have fun doing it for a worthwhile cause," she said.

This was the third annual meeting of the teams, but the first one for charity, according to Carl Marer, who works at KIQQ and played in Sunday's game. Marer, a broadcasting major at Valley, took his team's defeat lightheartedly.

"Even though we lost, it was a good experience. But watch out, G.H., we'll get you next time!"

Reaching out . . .

Victims of rape

By DEBORAH HAAS
Editor-in-Chief

It is commonly viewed as a sexual act, and it is frequently assumed that both participants somewhat encouraged its initiation.

"But it's not!" stated Wendy Fraser. "It's an act of violence expressed as sex . . . and the attitudes and myths surrounding it must be changed." The subject is not lovemaking . . . it's Rape.

Fraser, executive director of the Ventura County Rape Crisis Center, explained that the most imperative change which must occur is in the pre-conditioning of men and women. "Women are taught from a very early age to be passive, and men are taught to be aggressive and tough and not to take 'no' for an answer."

The median age at which most women are raped ranges between 15 and 25 years, half of all victims will be attacked in their own homes, and almost half of all women in L.A. County will be raped within their lifetime. Of those women, half will know their assailants prior to the assault.

The best preventative measure against rape, according to Fraser, is if the victim resists the attacker "immediately and forcefully. Chances are she can stop it (the rape)."

In a study done by Moorpark College involving 100 women who had been attacked, 80 percent of those who fought back right away were not assaulted.

Yet, in spite of physical struggles and violent screams, knees in the groin and thumbs in the eyes, rapes occur—and women aren't the only victims. Male sexual assaults are escalating.

According to Fraser, there is a normal progression of events which the rape victim initially experiences, called the "Rape Trauma Syndrome."

The first stage is the crisis time during which the victim experiences shock, disorganization, great fear, guilt, and a sense of loss over the control over of her life. The physical symptoms may include headaches, muscle aches, nausea, and nightmares, or the victim may appear calm and show few displays of emotion.

Stage two is where many people "get stuck," said Fraser. "They feel as though no one is there to help and understand them. They're looking for someone to tell them they're okay and what they are going through is normal."

It's at this stage the victims attempt to repress their feelings and get on with life by trying to stifle any memory of the rape. "But though it may take weeks, months. or years, it doesn't stay stifled," stated Fraser. Victims personal relationships begin to fall apart, they question their sexuality and they experience unjustified fears and panic.

The final stage is called integration, during which, the victim begins to work with this trauma by seeking help. It is at this stage, as with any similar stress trauma, that the rape victim is in need of loving, tender care, support, and factual information. "People who don't tell anyone (that they've been raped) end up having real problems, " said Fraser.

If you have been raped and need help, call the Rape Crisis Centers 24-hour Hotlines at 213-708-1700, or 805-497-0704.

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